

# INSIDE

this issue



See page 4

## news

**Is Taylor Y2K compliant?**  
A look at what Taylor is doing to prepare for the millennium bug.

pg. 2

## Campus Calender

What's happening at Taylor this week.

pg. 3

## features

### Religious persecution

Closer to home than you might expect.

pg. 4

### The Snake

Get to know the man behind the Broho legend.

pg. 5

## arts/leisure

### Bored?

Indiana has much more to offer than cornfields and squaredances.

pg. 6

## voices

### Reflections

You're mother was right - never, ever procrastinate!

pg. 7

## sports

### Women's soccer kicks...

Doing better than ever, the lady Trojans are ranked fourth in the region.

pg. 8



## WEATHER

### Friday

Mostly Sunny. Low 46, high 69.

### Saturday

Mostly cloudy. Low 47, high 68.

### Sunday

Partly cloudy. Low 50, high 59.

the

Taylor University Student News

# ECHO

October 1, 1999

Volume 87, Issue 5

Upland, IN



See page 8.

## Taylor drops to third place in US News and World Report ranking

ANDREW J. COOK  
News Editor

U.S. News and World Report has ranked Taylor University third among regional liberal arts colleges in its annual survey released August 20th. This reflects a drop in ranking from last year's tie for second place with Hillsdale College of Michigan.

According to Associate V.P. for Enrollment Steve Moreland, "People overplay (the rankings) a little bit. Although...in some ways the larger importance is that people now are beginning to realize that...Christian schools don't have to be a 'less-than' education. On the measurements that the world's giving we are competing and winning it."

A statement by the university

indicates the student to faculty (16:1) may be largely to blame. According to Institutional Researcher Jack Letarte who submitted the Upland campus statistics to the magazine, "We can't compete with (other college's) financial situations, but I think we do a lot with what we do have."

The magazine's rankings are based on ten main categories: academic reputation, graduation

rates, freshman retention rates, faculty resources, class size, student to faculty ratios, selectivity, board scores, financial resources, and alumni giving. Taylor retains the highest scores in the categories of freshman retention rate and selectivity.

According to the magazine,

three basic steps contribute to the decision of rankings. First, the colleges are categorized according to mission and region. Second, the magazine gathers data on up to 16 indicators of academic excellence. Finally, colleges are ranked within category by their composite scores.

Graphic by Mike Schueler

Source:	School	Rank	Overall Score	Graduation Rate	Freshman Retention Rate	Student/Faculty Ratio	Reputation Score	Financial Resources Rank	Alumni Giving Rank	Selectivity Rank	Acceptance Rate	Top 25% of HS Class
U.S. News and World Report	Hillsdale College	1	100	66%	89%	11/1	3.7	3	35	2	87%	76%
	St. Mary's College	2	99	75%	87%	12/1	3.6	4	7	21	85%	64%
	Taylor University	3	97	72%	89%	16/1	3.6	15	6	1	66%	71%
	St. Norbert College	4	95	73%	84%	14/1	3.7	19	27	24	91%	51%
	Principia College	5	92	74%	86%	9/1	2.9	1	65	85	92%	26%

## Blood drive exceeds goal of 110 units

KAREN PENNER  
Staff Writer

164 participants lined up to donate their time and blood for the American Red Cross Blood Drive. The blood drive, sponsored by TSO, was held this last Wednesday in the Stuart Room (under the chapel).

Julie Brady, district manager for the American Red Cross, noted and praised the turn out that the Taylor community provided this year. "The attitude is good. [Students and faculty] are aware of the need that is out there and are willing to give." The goal for the blood drive was 110 units which is 10 more units than last year. In spite of the added units,

Taylor students and faculty still managed to exceed this year's goal by 25 units.

Tim Walter (JR), a seven time donor, explained why he felt the need to give his blood. "When my mom was a sophomore in college she was in a really bad car accident, and if there hadn't been anyone willing to give blood she probably wouldn't be around today."

For Elizabeth Konklar (FR), a first time donor, it was not so easy giving blood. "I was pretty nervous. My sister (Anne Konklar, JR) loves giving blood and does often, but I hate needles." Konklar went on to clarify that while it wasn't fun she would definitely do it again.

"People hear lots of horror stories, but I would encourage them to go beyond their comfort zone."

Brady explain that the procedure for giving blood is "easy and virtually painless." The procedure includes filling out a form concerning one's background and personal life, a question/answer period, and an iron test. The iron test is done to calculate the amount of iron in one's blood by withdrawing a small amount of blood from the ear. Each participant gives one pint of blood (one unit), which is somewhere around 610 to 620 grams. Restrictions include that anyone giving blood must be at least 17 years of age and 110

pounds. There is also a one year waiting period after any body piercing and tattooing.

Soda and snacks are always provided to help restore the sugar content in one's blood and boost the energy of the donor after giving blood. Although it generally only takes one month for the body to completely restore itself and 72 hours to replenish its red blood cells, there is a required 56 day waiting period until one can give blood again. The Red Cross strongly encourages all participants eat healthy, drink plenty of fluids, and rest well before and after giving blood.

The next Red Cross Blood Drive is scheduled for sometime in early December.



# Taylor ahead of curve on Y2K compliance

Andrew J. Cook  
News Editor

While much of the country is concerned about the technological implications of millennial change, Taylor University's Information Services Department is optimistic about the preparations they have made in the past couple years.

The computer problem commonly referred to as the 'millennium bug' or the 'Y2K

**"We have spent money by intent to systematically seek out problems, identify them, and correct them."**

**-Jessie Lennertz**

problem' is caused by computer programmers once using two digits (10/1/99) instead of four digits (10/1/1999) to refer to a year. Originally intended to conserve memory, the shortcut has now come back to haunt many organizations across the world. Vice President for Information Services Robert Hodge, said Taylor was able to foresee the problem and troubleshoot with an "intellegent" and "intentional" approach.

Rough estimates by Jessie Lennertz, Director of Information Services, indi-

cate the university has spent 64,000 dollars to prevent the problem. However, according to Hodge, "We have spent no 'fear money'. We have spent money by intent to systematically seek out problems, identify them, and correct them."

Lennertz reports that anything which the university has control over has been checked and preparations are as complete as they can be. Thorough checks have been done of the computer network, telephone system, and building heating and control units. TU also has assurances from Creative Dining Services that there will not be a problem with the food service on campus. The university has even sought assurances

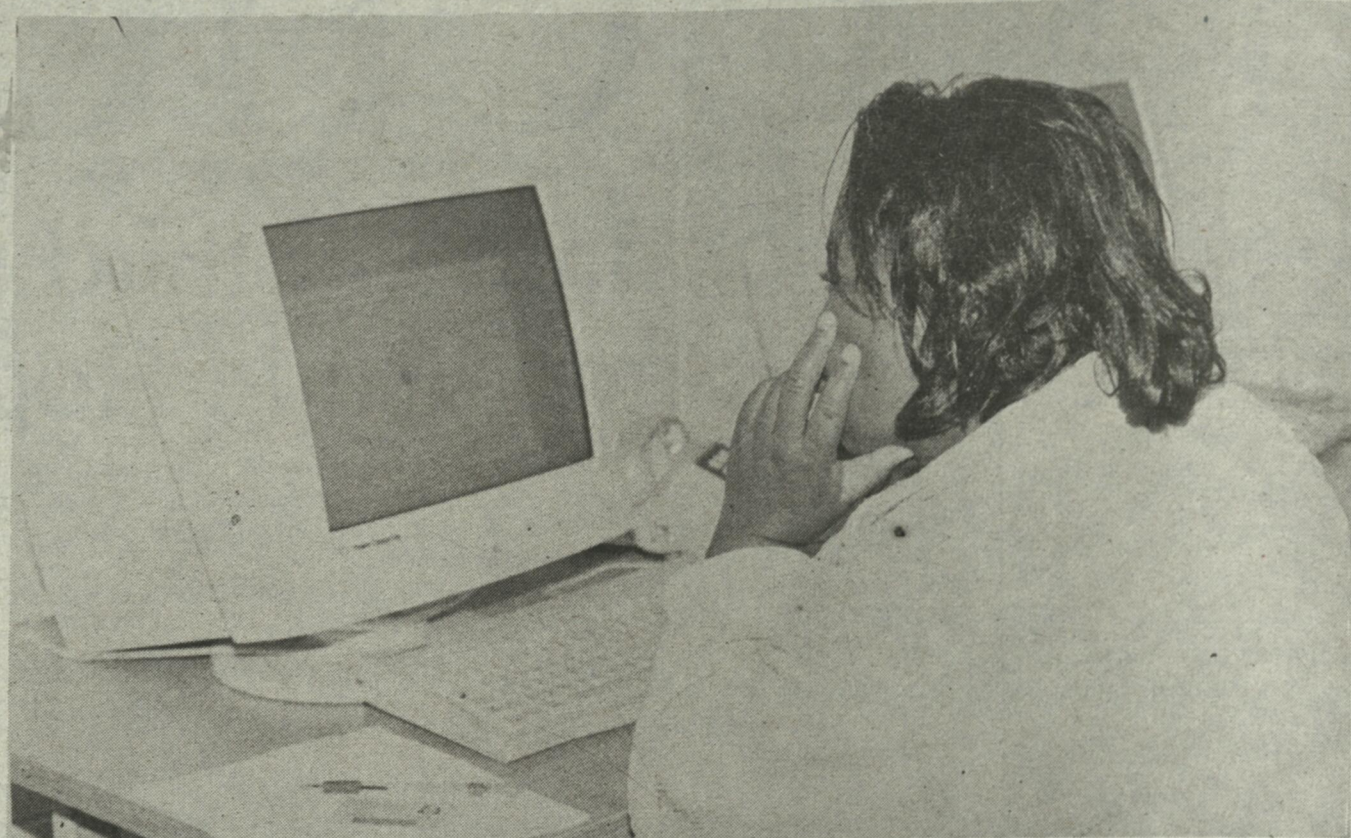
from airlines used in lighthouse trips that there will be no problem. Lennertz is confident that students should notice very little change.

Although the university believes themselves Y2K ready as an institution, students personal computer systems may not be as well prepared. To avoid possible problems with personal computers, Lennertz recommends that students visit [www.nstl.com/html/nstl\\_ymark2000.html](http://www.nstl.com/html/nstl_ymark2000.html) to run a test for their

own computers. However, Lennertz cautions students to backup files before running any tests and suggests backing up critical information before the end of the year.

After financial and time commitments by the university,

Hodge states, "We feel very comfortable about the safety of our students, the ongoing continuity of the academic program, and the financial liability of the university in the future. Those just aren't issues."



KATE TUCKER/The Echo

Yolanda Deleveaux works at a computer in the Journalism Lab located in the Rupp Communication Arts building. Like most of the computer systems on Taylor's campus, the Macintosh J-Lab is Y2K compliant.

## WTUR Radio Schedule

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6:30		Rocked & Rn (Morning Rock)		Rocked & Rn (Morning Rock)			
7:00							
7:30							
8:00	Information Systems	Jerome Martin	Tab Hamford	Steve Wainwright	Tab Hamford		
8:30							
9:00		Music City	ESports	Alternative	Sports		
9:30	(Horseshoe & Development)						
10:00		Chapel Service		Chapel Service	Sara Wilson (Talk/Interview)	Chapel Service	
10:30							
11:00					Angela Carlson (Interview)		Julie Knapp (Modern Rock)
11:30							
12:00				James & Julia	Rocky Stevens (Interview)	Jeff Mills (Country/Gospel)	Radical Soul (Pop/Worship)
12:30							
1:00			Martha Frank (Rock)	Curtis/Talk			Testative Football Schedule
1:30							
2:00	Wishin & Awin		Julie Cooper (Modern Rock)	Jerome Carter (Rock)		Dir. Greenhouse	
2:30							
3:00	Frank Atcherson		Aaron & Co. (Short Topper)		Walter Smith (Interview)	(Acoustic/World)	Between 6pm-8pm
3:30							
4:00	Karen Pomeroy (Interview)		Scott & John		Mike Burthorn	H. Carl & L. Shalimoham	
4:30							
5:00	Yolanda Deleveaux	Steve & Co. (Interview)	(Talk/Interview)	Walt & Jeff (Classic Rock)	(News/Interview)	(Interview)	
5:30							
6:00		Steven & Mike	Chris Brothers (Variety)	Steven & Mike (Talk/Interview)	Steve Hoffman (Rock/Talk)	Aaron & Eric (Rock/Talk)	
6:30	(Gospel/Interview)						
7:00	Mike Schaefer (Soundtrack)	(Talk/Interview)	Brandon & Russ (Rock/Talk)	Joe & Luke (Rock)	Courtney & Ben (Interview)	(Rock/Interview)	Try & Test (Sports Talk)
7:30							
8:00	Andy & Adam	Tom Johnson	Tom Johnson	Mike Carlson	Matthew Branderburger	Stephanie Bogan (Rock)	
8:30							
9:00							
9:30	(Local Sports)	Chet Rock	Chet Rock	Chet Rock	Chet Rock	Justin & Carson	
10:00	Ryan Linnhart						
10:30	(Sports Talk)						
11:00							
11:30							
Midnight							

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# World NEWS

**MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP)** -- A strong earthquake along the Pacific coast has rattled much of Mexico, damaging hundreds of buildings and killing at least ten people. The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colorado, says the magnitude 7.5 quake was centered in Oaxaca State, 280 miles south of Mexico City. Fifteen buildings were damaged in Puerto Escondido, a city of 18,000 people. One person was killed by falling debris. At least nine people died elsewhere in Oaxaca, according to the state government. The force and unusual length of the quake terrified many people hundreds of miles from the epicenter. It was felt as far south as Guatemala and very strongly in Mexico City to the north.

**TOKAIMURA, Japan (AP)** -- An uncontrolled nuclear reaction has been contained at a uranium processing plant in northeastern Japan. Authorities say the reaction was halted a day after a leak of radioactive gas seriously injured three workers and possibly contaminated 34 others. Two of the three injured workers are in critical condition from the radiation, estimated at about four-thousand times the level considered safe for a person to receive in a year. Officials say the radiation levels outside the plant have returned to normal. Experts say they don't believe there was a serious threat to local residents. Still, officials describe the accident as the most serious ever at a nuclear facility in Japan. An order for more than 300,000 residents within a six mile radius to remain indoors remains in effect. In Washington, President Clinton expressing deep concern, offered assistance.

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (The Indianapolis Star)** -- Police broke up more than 30,000 protestors of Milosevic's "betrayal of Kosovo" Wednesday night.

**LUEBECK, Germany (AP)** -- Salman Rushdie is among those saluting Guetner Grass' selection for the 1999 Nobel Prize for Literature. Rushdie says he's delighted the prize has gone to the most deserving candidate. The British author of *Satanic Verses*, who's under a death threat from Iranian religious conservatives, calls Grass "the greatest European novelist of the second half of the 20th century." In announcing the prize, the Swedish Academy cited the German author's first novel, *The Tin Drum*. It depicts Nazi Germany through the eyes of a young boy who takes out his anger by banging on a drum. Germany's Chancellor, Gerhard Schroeder, says all of Germany is celebrating Grass' win. The 71-year-old Grass says he's happy and proud-- but he jokes he might start to age now that he's won. He says being considered for the prize for the past 20 years kept him young.

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** -- South Korea and the United States are promising full investigations into accounts of mass killings of refugees by U.S. army troops during the Korean war. The pledges came after an Associated Press report quoting survivors and U.S. veterans.

# National NEWS

**WASHINGTON, D.C., Capitol Hill (AP)** -- The House has passed a bill that would make it a crime to harm a fetus during a violent act against a pregnant woman. Republican Christopher Smith says the bill recognized that an assault on a pregnant woman is "an attack on two victims," but democrat-led opponents say the measure undermines abortion rights guarantees, even though it does not apply to abortions performed with the woman's consent. The legislation would make it a separate offense to injure or kill a fetus while committing a federal crime of violence against a pregnant woman. An assailant could be charged even if that person did not know the woman was pregnant.

**ST. PAUL, Minnesota (AP)** -- Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura, is explaining his latest controversial remarks in an interview with the Associated Press. The former Navy SEAL and pro wrestler had told *Playboy Magazine* that organized religion is a crutch for "weak-minded people." He said the Navy's Tailhook sexual harassment scandal was "much ado about nothing." And on being Governor, he said "It's good to be King." But he tells the AP that he wasn't defending Tailhook--he was saying he understood how it could happen. As for organized religion, he says he doesn't need it, but doesn't condemn those who do. He also says the king comment was just a joke. Ventura says people should expect him to keep speaking his mind.

**NEW YORK, New York (AP)** -- *Dutch: A Memoir of Ronald Reagan* has finally gone on sale in bookstores. The book has already reached the fourth spot on Amazon.com's bestseller list, trailing three books in the "Harry Potter" series. Author Edmund Morris reportedly has received a three million dollar advance from Random House for the memoir. Morris had been granted extensive access to Reagan when he was President, and took more than ten years to complete the book. He's been attacked for inserting himself into the story as a fictional character. At a bookstore in Washington, D.C., customers crowded the table where *Dutch* was displayed. One man wondered out loud, "Who wouldn't buy a book about the man who ended the Cold War?"

**LOS ANGELES, California (AP)** -- NASA now knows why it lost the Mars climate orbiter-- because of an embarrassing human error. They don't know how the mistake got through what's supposed to be a rigorous checking process. NASA says failing to convert English units of measurement to metric is probably what doomed the 125 million dollar probe last week. The mistake sent the spacecraft too close to the Martian surface, and it burned or broke up. One NASA official says what's even more troubling is that the system of checks and balances failed to catch it. Officials are promising a full investigation. One says this "does not make us feel good." A complete report is expected in mid-November.

# State NEWS

**INDIANAPOLIS, Statehouse (AP)** -- A convicted Indianapolis triple-murderer has lost his appeal of his convictions. Walter Dye is on death row for the beating and strangling deaths three years ago of his 14 year old step-daughter and two of his estranged wife's grandchildren. Dye admits he visited his wife's apartment and found the teenager's body, but insists he did not kill anyone. However, the Indiana Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the evidence against Dye was overwhelming.

**EVANSVILLE (AP)** -- An Indiana artificial limb company is stepping up efforts to help an elephant that was maimed by a land mine in Thailand. Motola has rejected a pipe brace that doctors gave her and the odds are now against her survival. Carl Riecken owns Riecken's Orthotic Laboratory in Evansville. Riecken has already offered to create a new foot for Motola. Riecken now fears that the brace is causing Motola's medical problems. He has written a letter to Thai officials urging them to speed up approval of his donation.

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** -- Sixty-five thousand people are expected in Indianapolis this weekend for the 1999 Circle City Classic. The events begin today and lead up to tomorrow's football game between Southern and Hampton Universities. Although football is the focus of the weekend, Jeff Weitekamp of the Indiana Sports Corporation says the weekend is full of other events, including a Saturday parade and a series of parties at downtown hotels and Circle Centre Mall.

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** -- Veterans of *The Indianapolis News* are preparing for life without the 130 year old newspaper. The paper prints its final edition today. Some news staffers will move over to *The Indianapolis Star* newspaper. However, News City Editor John Carpenter will retire after nearly 32 years. Like many afternoon papers, the news saw circulation plummet until staffers say its demise was inevitable.

**GRANT COUNTY (Marion Chronicle-Tribune)** -- A countywide ban on open burning is in place due to the parched soil in surrounding areas. As of Wednesday, the Chronicle Tribune Weather Station recorded a rainfall of 1.02 inches for the month. Area golf courses are also welcoming recent rain as a relief from expensive watering needs.

**MARTINSVILLE (The Indianapolis Star)** -- A 17-year-old girl gave birth around 5:30 a.m. Wednesday morning by herself after seeking to hide her pregnancy from parents. The girl's mother found her on the bathroom floor bleeding Wednesday morning and the baby's body wrapped in a bag in the garage. Reportedly, the girl lied and said she had been vomiting. According to the recording of the mother's 911 call, she had no idea the girl was pregnant. Police have not said whether charges will be filed against the girl who claims the baby was blue when born and wasn't breathing. Police are searching for the baby's father, a 17-year-old boy.

fri.	sat.	sun.	mon.	tues.	wed.	thurs.	fri.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
10:00 a.m. -- Chapel - Walt Campbell 8 p.m. -- "In Living Color" A.H.A.N.A. Talent Showcase M/T (see ad this issue)	T.W.O. Fall Community Outreach 11:00 a.m. -- Men's Soccer at Wabash College, Men's Tennis at Cedarville College, Women's Cross Country at Earlham College 12:00 p.m. -- SAC: Paintball 1:00 p.m. -- Women's Volleyball Georgetown 7:00 p.m. -- Scholarship Recognition Dinner - D/C	ICC Spirit Week 7:30 p.m. -- Chorale Spring Concert RH	ICC Spirit Week 10:00 a.m. -- Chapel - Keith Phillips	ICC Spirit Week 3:30 p.m. -- Men's Soccer Marian 7:30 p.m. -- Women's Volleyball Bethel	ICC Spirit Week 10:00 a.m. -- Chapel - Oreon Trickey	ICC Spirit Week 8:15 p.m. -- ICC: <b>Airband</b> Rediger Auditorium	ICC Spirit Week <b>Homecoming Weekend</b> 10:00 a.m. -- Chapel - Jay Keiser 4:00 p.m. -- Women's Soccer Marian 4:45 p.m. -- Women's Cross Country IPF w/ Invit. @ FW 7:30 p.m. -- Music Department Homecoming Concert R/A



# Under fire: would you have the strength to stand?

**SARAH HINKLE**  
Features Editor

As the sun rises over the Blue Grass State, a small group of students gather in a classroom to pray before they become swallowed up in the anonymity of public school passing periods. Just as they bow their heads, the door bursts open, and a student they recognize rushes into the room wielding a firearm. Shouting and shooting, he hits eight of the teenagers, killing three and wounding five.

As a throng of high school students at Columbine High School make their way through the locker-lined hallways, gossiping about the latest "news" or moaning over the inedible cafeteria food, two of their peers had their minds on other things. Dressed in trench coats and brandishing lethal weapons, they began their killing spree. After randomly pumping out bullets, one gun becomes trained on the forehead of 17-year-old Cassie Bernall. "Do you believe in God?" her killer asked. Cassie's response was her last word in this lifetime. "Yes," she pronounced.

Death is the furthest thing from the minds of the teenagers gathering for a worship service at

down the aisle screaming and cursing Christianity and the Baptist denomination. As teenagers and youth leaders alike dive under pews and hide behind pulpits, Larry Ashbrooks's homemade pipe bomb explodes like an altar call from the dark side. Narrowly missing injury, the victims whisper a prayer. Undaunted, the man pulls out a gun and begins shooting at the worshippers, not stopping until he has killed seven people, as well as himself.

The victim's families in the small West Paducah town were no doubt awakened to the problem of persecution. With one small word, Cassie Bernall turned from a typical high school girl into a modern-day martyr.

Seven teenagers in Fort Worth were faced with the reality that praising sometimes comes with a price.

More Christians have been martyred in this century than in the preceding 19 centuries combined.

That's a pretty surprising statistic. Let me repeat it.

More Christians have been martyred in this century than in all the previous centuries combined. Peter, the early Christians of Rome, and missionaries across the ages all do not add up to the staggering numbers accumulated in the 20th Century.

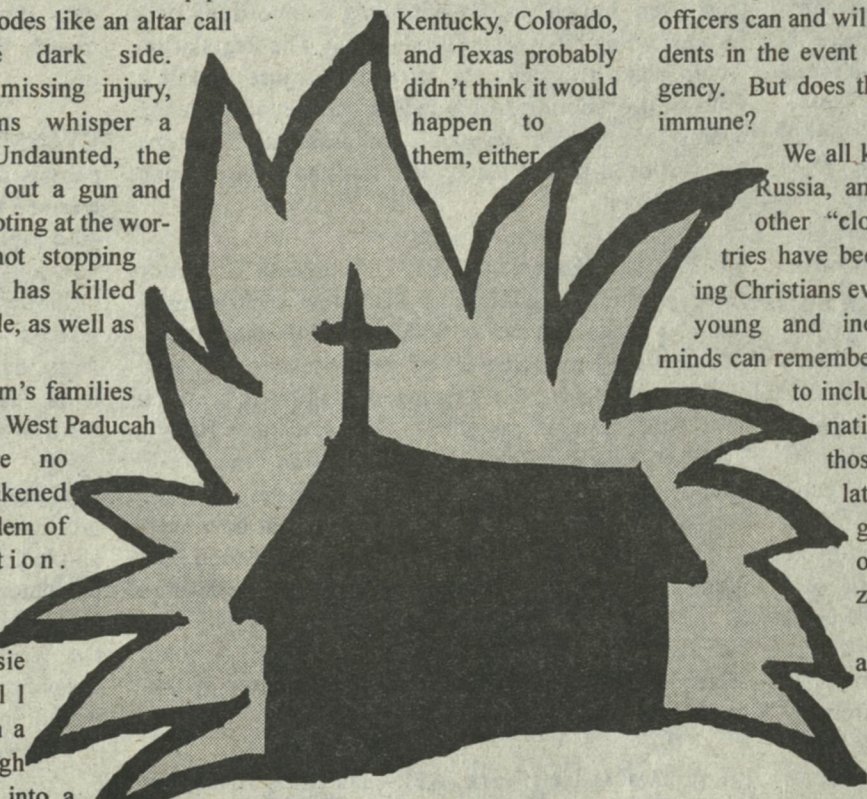
Many people reading this right now are probably thinking, "So what does this have to do with me?" Sophomore Rachel Martin had a similar response.

"It hasn't affected me that

much," she said. "It feels removed from me—those are different circumstances."

A Bible study, a school, a church. Those are familiar settings for most Taylor students.

The students in Kentucky, Colorado, and Texas probably didn't think it would happen to them, either.



But do we need to be afraid of this kind of religious retribution?

From safety's standpoint, not necessarily, says Director of Campus Safety, Mike Row. They are equipped to handle any such attacks on Taylor's campus.

"We are already prepared to the best of our ability," Row said. With the implementation of crisis management training for all Campus Safety officers, they are well aware of how to handle violent attackers—and how to get the victims out of harm's way.

"We work closely with area law enforcement agencies and criminal intelligence," Row continued. "If an incident took place we would know about it immediately."

This is enough for Griffin Ott. "I think Taylor is a safe place," he said.

Martin agrees. "[Violence] could happen, but it doesn't freak me out. Are there people here who aren't Christians? Yes. Are they people I am afraid of? No."

Competent Campus Safety officers can and will protect students in the event of an emergency. But does that make us immune?

We all know China, Russia, and scores of other "closed" countries have been persecuting Christians ever since our young and inexperienced minds can remember. Is it time to include our own nation among those who violate the religious rights of their citizens?

"Christians are being persecuted, and it is just becoming more and more evident," Ott commented.

Martin also thinks that religious persecution is on the rise in American society, but "I

are said openly in the hallways, rather than isolated incidents that have been hyped-up by the media.

"If not persecution, then less acceptance" is the state of our nation according to Martin. "It depends on how Christians respond as to whether or not it will become a trend," she continues. "If we say, 'Hey, that's okay, you don't have to like what we believe,' then we won't be persecuted for it. But if we take a stand, then it will quickly turn into persecution on a larger scale. Daily life will change for us."

If Christians must be prepared to take a stand, as Martin suggests, it is a different kind of preparedness than Campus Safety boasts. It is preparedness of the heart, according to Dr. Richard Allen Farmer.

"There is a need for us to be prepared to die for our faith—something we never thought we would have to do," Farmer begins. "We must entertain the possibility that it is not a theory, but a reality."

What would it take for us to die for our faith? "We are going to have to think very seriously as to whether or not we believe this

Christian faith or not," Farmer advises. "It cannot be lightly considered or lightly adhered to. It must be 'Yes' for the long haul."

A practical way Farmer suggests Christians prepare for this reality is to rehearse their testimonies, including important points like where you stand and

what you believe.

"We need to be able to articulate it unwaveringly. When someone is pointing a gun at your head is not the time to decide what you are going to say," Farmer said.

On November 14, 1999, Christians around the world will be bowing together in prayer for the Persecuted Church. Maybe this year the United States should be on the top of our list. Until then, let me pose one question: Are you prepared for what seems now to be the unthinkable, but which we all know is ultimately the inevitable?

**"Christians are being persecuted, and it is just becoming more evident"**

**-Griffin Ott**

**"There is a need for us to be prepared to die for our faith--something we never thought we would have to do."**

**-Dr. Richard Allen Farmer**

Wedgwood Baptist Church on September 15. Startled by the sanctuary door crashing open, frightened pairs of eyes focus on the man standing in the doorway. The 47-year-old stranger runs

wouldn't point to these [recent incidents] as being a symptom of that," she claimed. She sees persecution more in the light of how her sister is being treated in a public school, or things that

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# Hey, everybody loves the Snake

**MIKE SCHUELER**  
Editor

The scene is set...

Though brimming with Taylor students, the Hodson Dining Commons is relatively peaceful. The Brotherhood (the 3rd floor of Samuel Morris), is seated in their usual location adjacent to the Deli. To any casual observer, or prospective student for that matter, everything appears normal.

Then quite suddenly, a shock of red hair appears on the horizon. Slowly, the red strands wind their way down the stairs and into the serving line. Moments later, the carrot-topped silhouette exits the line and steps into the dimly lit dining area. As the silent figure raises his head and faces the crowded room, a surreal silence settles over the DC. It is the calm before the storm, the eye of the hurricane. For an instant, life as we know it comes to a grinding halt. Everyone moves as if in slow motion.

After nearly an eternity, a single head at the far-side of the Brotherhood's table turns. Instantly he recognizes the lone, lank figure, and rises to his feet. He clears his throat, and with authority he calls out...

"Ladies and gentlemen, the Snake."

Though many Taylor students have heard the Brotherhood's Snake Chant on more occasions than they can remember, most don't know who the Snake really is. Born Colin Nathaniel Robertson, the Snake is the vice-president of the Brotherhood, preceded only by Phubbbbs, the floor's president.

Mark Bettenhausen, a senior and four-year member of the Brotherhood, described the Snake's position of influence on the floor. "When it comes to Broho stuff, the Snake is second in command," he said.

Despite his elevated position, the Snake is not above

the law. "He can still get fined by PAs," Bettenhausen said. Describing some of the

trip to Taco Bell, ever, was made his freshman year at Taylor. He had cinnamon twists - we kept the receipt to prove it. The Snake loves Taco Bell."

Bettenhausen believes that overall the Snake has had a positive effect on the floor. "The Snake makes the Brotherhood more popular and more unified," he said.

For a few very select students on Taylor's campus, such as James Mikolajczyk, the Snake has not only been a friend, but a roommate. Mikolajczyk roomed with the Snake last year, and looks back on the experience as "one of the best years of his life."

Mikolajczyk described the Snake as a "modern-day wiseman."

He added that "(the Snake) is brilliant; if you have a problem, yo, he'll solve it. The Snake answers questions, whether they be about English, history or politics."

According to Mikolajczyk, there are numerous benefits that come with rooming with the Snake. Claiming his association with the Snake has elevated his position, Mikolajczyk pointed out the wear marks on the door frame of room 318. "It's from all the women flocking to see the Snake," he said.

Though the Snake is typically chosen every four years and is the most introverted freshman on the Brotherhood,

Mikolajczyk believes that Robertson has sought to outlive past Snakes' stereotypes. "The Snake knows about all the guys and all the news on Broho," James said. "The way he lives life is one of the best examples of true brotherhood." Mikolajczyk said that overall "the Snake has given me a sense of responsibility and duty. Rooming with him truly has been the greatest honor of my life thus far. He is almost the man."

Snake. "He's much more outgoing than the last Snake. He's taught me to be more organized and to respect reptiles more."

Reflecting on some of his most vivid memories of the Snake, Bettenhausen said that "the Snake definitely has some quirks. He makes a lot of high pitched shrieks and other weird noises." He added that the Snake's "first

## ADDRESSING THE SNAKE

**A LESSON IN SNAKE ETIQUETTE: ACCORDING TO JAMES MIKOLAJCZYK, A MEMBER OF THE BROTHERHOOD, WHEN REFERRING TO THE SNAKE IN A CONVERSATION, IT IS PROPER TO ALWAYS USE "THE" PRECEDING "SNAKE." FOR EXAMPLE, YOU MIGHT SAY TO YOUR FRIEND, "LOOK, THERE'S THE SNAKE!" HOWEVER, WHEN TALKING TO HIM PERSONALLY, ONE SHOULD REFER TO HIM SIMPLY AS "SNAKE." FOR EXAMPLE, IF YOU ARE EATING LUNCH WITH HIM, YOU MIGHT SAY "SNAKE, I LOVE CHICKEN."**

## Snake

### Chants for Dummies

#### Step 1 - The Introduction

The Snake Chant can only be initiated by a member of Center-Morris. It must be said exactly as follows: "Ladies and gentlemen, the Snake."

#### Step 2 - (all = all Center-Morris men present)

A round of clapping.

#### Step 3 - (all shout) The Snake!

#### Step 4 - (all) A second round of clapping.

#### Step 5 - (all shout) The Snake!

#### Step 6 - (all) A third round of clapping.

#### Step 7 - (all shout) The Snake!

#### Step 8 - (all shout) Hey, everybody loves the Snake!

Once you have completed step 8, you may congratulate yourself. You have successfully done the Snake Chant.

Source: James Mikolajczyk

## SNAKE QUICK-REFERENCE Chart

**NAME:** Colin Robertson  
**HAIR COLOR:** red  
**WEIGHT:** 150  
**HEIGHT:** 6' 2"  
**EYE COLOR:** brown  
**VISION:** "pretty bad"  
**AGE:** 20  
**BIRTHDATE:** 7/7/79  
**HOMETOWN:** Decatur, IL  
**CURRENT RESIDENCE:** Lafayette, IN  
**MAJOR:** political science, pre-law  
**CAMPUS RESIDENCE:** Morris Hall, room 326  
**TELEPHONE NUMBER:** x5942  
**AVAILABILITY STATUS:** single  
**LINEAGE:** Brotherhood's third Snake  
**ROOMMATE:** Kyle Whipple

## SNAKE-ISMS

**MOST REMARKABLE QUIRK:** makes weird, high pitched shrieks  
**FAVORITE DC MEAL:** carved turkey and mashed potatoes  
**FAVORITE HOME COOKED MEAL:** Dad's steaks on the grill with potatoes and mother's herb bread  
**ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS:** high school valedictorian, TU Dean's List three years running  
**FAMILY:** parents - David and Adrienne; siblings - younger sister Sonia  
**PASTIMES:** enjoys reading, computer games, cards, ultimate frisbee, watching people  
**FAVORITE SPORT:** college basketball  
**ON CAMPUS JOB:** student manager of the DC  
**FAVORITE BOARDGAMES:** Risk, Trivial Pursuit  
**MOST INFLUENTIAL TAYLOR PROFESSOR:** Phil Loy  
**FAVORITE COMPUTER GAME:** Starcraft  
**WORDS GIVEN BY BROHO MEMBERS TO DESCRIBE THE SNAKE:** just, sly, sexy, wise, responsible, hot, loving, reverent, lanky, caring, slippery, commanding, smart, shrewd, almost perfect...

For Colin Robertson, junior and three-year member of the Brotherhood, the title of "Snake" isn't just a nickname; it's a way of life. Despite his busy schedule, however, the Snake took some time out and went one on one with *The Echo*.

**ECHO:** So Snake, how do you feel about being "The Snake?" Do you think it's helped you to become more outgoing?

**SNAKE:** At first I wasn't sure how to take it. But I finally decided to have a positive attitude about it. Now I'm alright with it. And it has helped me to be more outgoing.

**ECHO:** How did you become the Snake? Who was responsible for nominating you?

**SNAKE:** I was most like the last Snake. I was picked because I was quiet, shy and tall. Really,



the floor's opinion decided that I would become the new Snake, though Phubbbbs and the seniors had the most say-so.

**ECHO:** What about the infamous "Snake" chant that seems to follow you wherever you go?

**SNAKE:** It's always a rush.

**ECHO:** What do you like best about being the Snake? Are there any advantages?

**SNAKE:** I really like the name recognition and all the people who ask me how I became the Snake. A big advantage is that I don't get "fumbled" (tackled by a large group of Morris men) - it happens whenever something is said that's not kosher, or on birthdays.

**ECHO:** Over the course of your three years as the Snake, what is your most memorable moment?

**SNAKE:** The Center-Morris dinner last year. Everybody did the chant - there were about 140 people there.

**ECHO:** Before we go, do you have any words of wisdom for your fellow Taylor students?

**SNAKE:** Happiness only comes from Jesus. Popularity doesn't do it. Money and studying don't do it.



## koinonia: community



"What does it profit, my brethren, if someone says he has faith but does not have works? Can faith save him? If a brother or sister is naked and destitute of daily food, and one of you says to them, 'Depart in peace, be warmed and filled', but you do not give them the things which are needed for the body, what does it profit? Thus also faith by itself, if it does not have works, is dead" (James 2:14-17). After sitting in chapel on Monday and then presenting my own message on Wednesday, I wanted to continue to encourage us all to the idea of reaching out to one another to meet needs. Maybe you are tired of hearing about this, but

understand how important this issue is to our relationships! The body of Christ is to be unified. Here at Taylor I often times see division within our community. Jealousy, greed, pride, and selfishness are only a few of the sins which build the barriers. We are called to live through the guidance of the Holy Spirit by which the true fruits will be produced in our lives (Gal. 5:22-25). Don't just assume that these things will develop in you because you are a Christian or are doing good things. Ask for God's help and allow the compassion which flows out of these fruits to direct you to the needs of others, helping them along the way and enabling them to grow as well. Look for the needs of others on this campus and seek to meet them. Let us build each other up and truly show the love of Christ.

-James Kutnow

## Reflections



I re-learned a valuable lesson this past Tuesday. DON'T PROCRASTINATE! It's a lesson that my mother has been trying to pound through my thick head for just about every one of the twenty-odd years I have been alive, and I think it's just now finally getting through. The problem is that I have good intentions - lots of them in fact. Stored somewhere deep in the recesses of my brain are endless lists, each full of random things that I had made a mental note to accomplish. As a matter of fact, I often find my desk covered with piles of to-do post-it notes, assorted haphazardly, in a rainbow of colors. I have come to realize that the older these to-do notes become, the longer the lists get, the more likely they are to wind up in the trash. I have lots of good intentions - I just don't act on them when I know I should.

Here's an example. A close friend of mine was married this summer. I received her invitation months in

advance, but put-off getting her a gift because I knew it was something I could always do after all the excitement was over. Well, the wedding came and went, and what did I do? I made a note. "Get wedding present," it said, with each word underlined for emphasis. As you can imagine, that note gathered quite a bit of dust over the next two months. Every time I saw it I thought, "Nah, I'll do it later." Needless to say, my friend never got a gift. Does that mean I'm a bad person? I hope not - I had the best intentions going into the whole ordeal - I just NEVER FOLLOWED THROUGH. I could have - it would've been easy. The more I procrastinated however, the easier it became to forget about the whole thing. Why? Because slowly, bit by bit, the issue slipped further and further into the back of my mind. Life seemed to have this annoying habit of bringing me new things to take care of before I was finished with the old ones. The issue was slowly but surely blocked from my mind until it was either forgotten or would've been so tardy that it wouldn't have mattered anyway. I think that our mind is like a bulletin board. One day

someone hangs something up, and the next, someone hangs something else. Soon, there are so many things tacked up on that board that the only things visible are the ones most recently hung. You might be able to catch a glimpse of that original piece of paper, but it's so covered by newer items, you wouldn't stop to give it a second thought.

I know that for many Taylor students, procrastination isn't a problem. It is therefore your job to help the rest of us who do suffer from the dreaded disease. While it doesn't seem to have the most serious repercussions, procrastination really can be a big problem. What it truly deals with is discipline, and that is something we as Christians must have. That discipline might involve going to chapel, having our quiet times, or staying within appropriate physical boundaries with our significant other. If you have a friend who you know has a tendency to put things off, HOLD THEM ACCOUNTABLE! Though we might find it annoying at first, you'll never know just how much it helps in the long run - and as far as Christ is concerned, that's all that counts.

-Mike Schueler

## Letters to the Editor

I am the person written about in the 2 AM section of the article entitled, "Midnight Rendezvous with Campus Safety" printed in *The Echo* last week. I was very disappointed not only of the inaccuracy of the story, but also the length of negative attention given to the Art Department and myself. Being a senior art major I have spent many late evenings in Ayres Memorial. Unlike other buildings, if one has an art pass, which I have, one is entitled to be in the building to work at anytime. If you knew any art major, they would tell you that the way to enter the building after it has been locked is to climb through a window. This is a normal occurrence for many art majors, which Art Professors, and most Campus Safety are well aware of.

I did not appreciate your comment about calling me "crazy" or that I was "obviously throwing a tantrum." I do not feel that was the case at all. Trying to be cute or funny at another's expense is not a very Christian-like attitude.

I was also disturbed by your

comment regarding how I was working on "Contemp or some non-art-related" item, implying that I was doing something I should not have been. All but two of my classes are in the Art Building, and I keep all of my books in a locker there. I had just arrived there momentarily before Campus Safety and you showed up. I was in the process of pulling things out and looking over my syllabi, not causing any trouble or destroying property.

I feel that the Art Building and majors have been portrayed with a bad name, in part from negative stories written about events in which the facts have been skewed. Several art majors including myself have expressed the feeling of having been falsely portrayed as troublemakers. I

find that sad because if anyone took the time to get to know the people in this department, they would find hardworking people who are extremely honest and true to themselves. They are a group of people who are not afraid to express their feelings and thoughts for fear of what others may think or say. These people are not easily swayed by other's opinions of themselves and confident enough in their beliefs to follow that which they believe rather than popular trends.

In closing I just wanted to challenge *The Echo* staff with your own statement printed every week: "*The Echo* exists to serve Taylor University. Our mission is to tell the truth in a tactful and timely fashion."

-Tasha Krochina

### ATTENTION TAYLOR STUDENTS!

The Echo is in need of persons to fill the positions of Business Manager and News Editor.

These are paid positions.

If interested, call Mike Schueler at x5932.

## LETTERS to the editor

Letters to the Editor must be received in our offices by 6 p.m. on Wednesday and be 450 words or less in order to be published in the coming Friday's issue. Letters should include a daytime telephone number and signature. Anonymous letters will be accepted on a limited basis, provided they have been given direct approval by the Editor.

You can write to us off-campus at:

*The Echo*, Taylor University  
236 W. Reade Ave.,  
Upland, IN 46989-1001

Or on-campus at:

*The Echo*, Rupp Communications  
Building

Or via e-mail at:

echo@tayloru.edu

The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor do not necessarily represent *The Echo*, its staff or Taylor University.

*The Taylor University Student News*  
**ECHO**



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# Bowling again? Don't come crying to me

**KATE BOWMAN**  
Arts & Leisure Editor

So here you are again, sitting around on Friday afternoon, trying to decide how to keep yourself amused this weekend. As your friends debate the pros and cons of cosmic bowling, you wonder if you'll be stuck driving aimlessly around Upland or "hanging out" at Walmart for the fourth weekend in a row. You're beginning to think those Taylor tour guides were lying when they told you there's "lots to do" out here.

If you're from a big, cultured city, it's certainly a little disappointing to get to Upland and realize there's nothing but corn, corn, and more corn for miles around. You may think the art-appreciation opportunities out here are limited to visiting the James Dean Memorial Museum, listening to your roommate pick at the guitar he doesn't know how to play, or pondering the meaning behind The Hurl. However, you can find plenty of ways to participate in the arts if you're willing to do a little legwork. Sure, it's no Big Apple, but everywhere from Indianapolis to Upland (believe it or not) presents chances to enjoy artistic events. The following selection of upcoming local

events provides an overview of ways to get involved in the arts again. Phone numbers and web-site addresses are listed when applicable if you are interested in obtaining more information.

## UPLAND

### Taylor University Performing Artist Series

- *Goodnight, Mr. Zoo* - October 16
- *Anton Barachovsky* (solo violin) - November 5
- *The Messiah* (Taylor Choral and Fort Wayne Philharmonic) - December 1
- *Straight Ahead* (culturally diverse singing group) - January 17

## MARION

### The Marion Philharmonic Orchestra

- <http://www.qws.com/mpo/>
- *Mozart & Friends*, Phillippe Performing Arts Center, Indiana Wesleyan University - Saturday, November 6
- *The Nutcracker* (featuring the Butler University Ballet), Phillippe Performing Arts Center, Indiana Wesleyan University - Saturday and Sunday, December 11 & 12

## MUNCIE

### The Muncie Symphony Orchestra

<http://www.munciesymphony.com/>  
(765) 285-5531

### Emens Auditorium (Ball State University)

- <http://web.bsu.edu/news/calendars/>
- *Master Class* (Tony Award winning play by Terrence McNally) - Tuesday, October 5, 7:30 pm
- *Bolshoi Ballet* (internationally renowned company from Russia; free admission one hour before show) - Wednesday, October 6, 7:30 pm
- *The Last Swing of the Century* (big bands, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians, Music of Benny Goodman with clarinetist Ken Peplowski, and The Ink Spots) - Sunday, October 24, 7 pm

## INDIANAPOLIS

### Butler University's Clowes Hall

- <http://www.cloweshall.org/>  
(317) 940-6444  
(800) 732-0804
- *Jazz at Lincoln Center Rockin' in Rhythm. Music of Duke Ellington* - Friday, September 24, 8 pm
- *Ballet Folklorico de Mexico de Amalia Hernandez* - Sunday, October 3, 3 pm
- *Indianapolis Opera presents Tosca* - Friday, October 8, 8 pm & Sunday, October 10, 2:30 pm

- *Indianapolis Broadway Series presents The Sound of Music* - Tuesday, October 12-Sunday, October 17, 7:30 pm
- *Indiana Repertory Theatre* <http://www.indianarep.com>
- *Pygmalion (My Fair Lady)* - October 5-30
- *A Christmas Carol* - November 20- December 26

### Indiana Civic Theatre

- <http://www.civictheatre.org/>  
(317) 923-4597
- *A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum* - September 17-October 3
- *The Diary of Anne Frank* - November 5-21
- *The Wizard of Oz* - December 17-January 9

### Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra

<http://www.indyorch.org/>  
(317) 639-4300

This is by no means an exhaustive guide to the arts in East Central Indiana. It is, however, a jumping-off point to become aware of and obtain tickets to artistic events in the region. You may have to live without the glaring neon lights and hustle and bustle of downtown Manhattan while you're at Taylor, but don't make plans to

transfer just yet. The symphony, theater, and visual arts are thriving in cities within an hour's radius of Upland, and even in Upland itself. With all the arts opportunities available, you are without excuse. If you spend your weekends at Steak 'n Shake, it's your own fault.

## shake it up, baby!

Beginning this week, Aaron Karpela and Josh Rigona will be sampling shakes from Ikonice's, with the goal of testing and reviewing all 100 shakes by the end of the year.

### 1. Almond Joy

A delicious shake with a hint of chocolate interspersed with the dynamic duo of almonds and coconuts. The richness and freshness of the coconuts will make you feel as though you have tasted this enticing fruit for the first time.

### 2. Almond Fudge

Upon taking a bite, you will encounter an explosion of almonds that will not be exhausted until the bottom of the cup. For those fudgeholics looking for a complementary ingredient, the almond fudge will be sure to satisfy.



First of all, let's get one thing straight: Kevin Costner is in a slump.

I think we can all agree on that. There was a time when this guy was making great movies like *Field of Dreams* and *Dances with Wolves*. I mean, people were giving him Oscars. And to repay us for our admiration, he gave us the punch in the kidneys that was *The Postman*, followed by that pimp-slap *The Love Letter*. Hard things to forgive, my friends. "I'll give him another chance," I thought to myself as I sat down to watch his latest effort, *For Love of the Game*; after all, he did let Shoeless Joe play again. And you know what? He spit a huge, raunchy wad of chew in my face.

That may be a little strong.

Kevin does try hard as aging Detroit Tigers pitcher Billy Chapel. At the beginning of the movie we find Chapel starting what may be the last game of his illustrious 19 year career, because his team's new owners are planning to trade the crusty old dog. We also find out that his much younger girlfriend Jane is dumping him and moving to Europe. As Billy pitches one of the best games of his life, he reflects on his affair with Jane and fills us in on how he got where he is. This flashback method is an interesting alternative to a standard love story, but is not enough to keep this two and a half hour film from being more boring than an equally long faculty chapel... done in Latin.

Kelly Preston, better known as Mrs. John Travolta, probably even better known as the chick who roughed up Tom Cruise (every Taylor girl's dream) in *Jerry Maguire*, sporadically acts good and bad as Chapel's fling. This is the first time I've seen her in a lead role, and she really didn't do a bad job. But she should probably fire her agent, and maybe even rough up Costner a little. I kept waiting

for her to show some of the bite she had in *Maguire*. And while I'm talking about it, there was a line in *For Love of the Game* that was a complete rip-off of *Jerry Maguire*. It was so shameless.

At a crucial point late in the movie, everything is moving in on Chapel. He needs to make some major life-changing decisions. This is where Costner is supposed to turn up the acting heat and let us know what his character is going through. This is why they pay these guys the big bucks. But instead of some emotion, the director chose to add in the meaningless banter of a radio announcer to explain over and over again how important this situation is. Um, excuse me, Mr. Director, I've been sitting here for two and a half fricking hours. I know what's going on, you don't have to spell it out like I'm a nine year old. Let the man act! I took it as an insult to the intelligence of the entire American filmgoing population.

Only an entertaining but regrettably small role by John C. Reilly as the Tigers' catcher saves this overblown soap opera from getting ultimate baked scrod disgrace. *For Love of the Game* gets a Hot Dog.

## Harrod shines in intimate setting

The strains of a dulcimer-like guitar and a reedy voice drifted through the Union on a warm September night. A small gathering of students sat in the dark sipping their coffees as a soft-spoken lyricist from North Carolina entertained them.

On Tuesday night, Jason Harrod, of the Boston-based duo Harrod and Funck, came to Taylor for the monthly coffee-house. Using a variety of techniques to turn his limited accompaniment into complete acoustic backup as well as a percussion section, Harrod filled the small venue with his Appalachian folk. Though he had only his voice, his guitar, and a harmonica, he still managed to provide sufficient musical support for his repertoire of songs. Covering subjects from homesickness to Jesus' Second Coming and "gangster folk" (folk songs about murder), Harrod's James Taylor voice took the audience on a ride through his mellow world.

While most of the songs were slow in tempo, occasionally he included one that was upbeat, even bordering on playful. There is a limit to how much variation

can be made when all you are working with is yourself and two instruments. However, these breaks kept monotony from setting in. In addition, while the size of the concert accommodated his soft sound, he would be easily lost in a much larger arena.

Harrod has an interesting sound and inventive lyrics. While some refining and additional band members would be helpful for larger performances, in an intimate setting he is an enjoyable entertainer.

-Rachel L. Martin



KATE TUCKER/The Echo

Harrod simultaneously plays his guitar and harmonica, creating his own one-man-band.



## Women's soccer ranked fourth in region

**KAREN L. PENNER**  
Staff Writer

This past week, the Lady Trojans earned their victory. Scoring 2-1 against the Mid-Central Conference opponent Grace College, they added to their best ever overall winning record, making them now 8-1.

Grace College started the game out strong with a goal early in the first half. Junior Jessica Green admitted that the game "started slow" with Grace College clearly dominating. "It was rough going into the game since they have the same record as we do and are ranked fifth in the region." Commenting on what animated the team to come back with a two goal win, Green replied, "the halftime talk did it all. We were motivated to have more desire for the ball."

Coming into the second half, things clearly began to fall in place. Being first to the ball, the team fought back with a goal by Jessica Green. Then, with just minutes left, Heather Roger, who was tackled in the box, drew a penalty kick. It was once again time for Green to step up. "It was an honor to be first in line for the penalty kick," she said.

This game placed the Lady Trojans as tied for fourth posi-

tion with Sienna Heights.

Green noted that the secret for this year's winning record is "the unity that the team has portrayed and superb skill level." She added, "It's been a great accomplishment for us and we're definitely looking forward to the rest of the season." The Lady Trojans compete against Marian on Oct. 6.

the home portion of the Trojan's regular-season schedule.

Jake Parrish, Taylor's No. 1 singles player, reached the quarterfinals of the singles draw this past Saturday at the Men's Intercollegiate Tennis Association Tournament in Jackson, Tenn. Parrish scored victories over David Lipscomb (3-6, 6-2, 6-2) and Union University (6-1,

to take the title, including a three-set victory over David Lipscomb (6-1, 1-6, 7-6) in the final.

Other singles players for the Trojans included: Trent Jackson, Seth Flanary, Dan Rocke, Matt Johnson and Craig Evans. Jackson lost in the first round to the No. 1 seed from Union (6-0, 6-0). Flanary went down early to the No. 3 seed Memphis, (6-2, 6-0) and Rocke lost in the second round to Union University (6-1, 6-0) after winning his first match 6-0, 6-3. Evans won his first round match by default, but was then beaten by Freed-Hardemann 6-1, 6-3. Johnson lost his opener to Union University 6-1, 6-3. Justin Taylor and Matt Blume reached the fourth round of the men's A-draw.

Taylor's No. 1 doubles team of Rocke and Rodriguez reached the third round of competition before bowing out to the top seeded team from Union University, 6-4, 6-4. The Trojans, also represented in doubles by the teams of Jackson and Blume, Parrish and Taylor, and Evans and Johnson, couldn't advance past the first round with any other doubles teams.

The team will next compete Saturday against Cedarville.



KATE TUCKER/The Echo

The women's soccer team holds a scrimmage earlier this week, in preparation for their upcoming game against Marian College, Wednesday Oct. 6th.

**SCOTT WILSON**  
Sports Information

### MEN'S TENNIS

The Taylor University men's tennis team got back into action, this past week when Goshen visited Upland on Thursday, September 30. The match, which began at 3p.m., closed out

4-6, 6-4). He was then beaten by the tournament's No. 1 seed from Union University by a score of 6-3, 6-3.

Humberto Rodriguez, playing No. 2 for the Trojans, rolled through the consolation bracket. The freshman from Honduras won three consecutive matches



## James Ostrander



**Home State:** Tennessee

**Class:** Junior

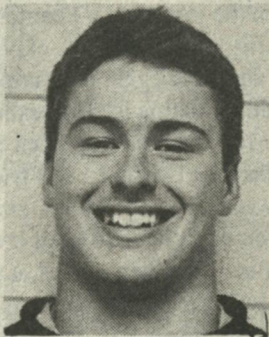
**Family:** Parents Randy and Marsha Ostrander, sisters Jennifer and Robin

**Role Model:** James said his dad is his biggest role model because of the ways he has shown strength through adversity.

**History:** James began playing football his sophomore year of high school and was a starter all three years. He was a Space-Coast All Star his senior year, was recruited by over 45 colleges, and went to Europe over the summer with the TU team.

**The Sport:** Football is an all-or-nothing sport, and James loves the challenges it presents. He also enjoys the comradery between the guys on the team.

**His Present Condition:** James tore the cartilage in his right knee in the Space-Coast All Star game his senior year of high school. Doctors repaired it, and he spent a month and a half in a wheelchair. This year, one week before the TU-Anderson game, James tore it again. This time, doctors removed the cartilage completely. After sitting out all season, James is expected to return either this weekend against Iowa Wesleyan University or for the Homecoming game October 9th.



-Abby McLaughlin

## Athlete of the Week

## Sports Roundup

### MEN'S FOOTBALL

Taylor Trojans 49  
vs. Urbana 19

*Next game:*  
Saturday, October 2 at  
Iowa Wesleyan-1:30p.m.

### MEN'S SOCCER

Taylor Trojans 2  
vs. Grace 0

*Next game:*  
Saturday, October 2 at  
Wabash-11a.m.

### MEN'S TENNIS

Taylor Trojans 9  
vs. Goshen 0

*Next game:*  
Saturday, October 2 at  
Cedarville-11a.m.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Taylor Trojans 2  
vs. U. of Indianapolis 7

Taylor Trojans 7  
vs. Anderson 2

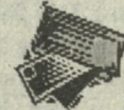
*Next game:*  
October 7-9, MCC  
Tournament at Indianapolis  
Tennis Center \*

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Taylor Trojans 15  
vs. Grace 9

*Next game:*  
Saturday, October 2  
against Georgetown-1p.m.

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### ATTENTION TAYLOR STUDENTS!

The Echo is in need of a Sports Editor. If you love sports and would like to be involved in the newspaper business, call Mike Schueler at x5932.

This is a paid position.